# HONEST TO GOODNESS, YANKEE DEAL WILL BE CLOSED TODAY, SAYS BAN JOHNSON TOLL OF DEATH FOR 1914 NOT BAD BY COMPARISON

When It Is Considered That 10,000,000 Persons, at Least, Engaged in Various Pastimes, Rate Does Not Appear Quite so Terrible.

The toll of life and limb exacted by sport is declining. Careful records kept of the three major sports for the senson just closed show that Americans are attaining a more safe and sane policy on their many playgrounds and in the forests. Of the millions of red-blooded American men and boys who have gone into the woods with the rifle, played the great national game of baseball and put their muscles to the strenuous tests of football, only 161 have met death this year. The injuries that this tabulators classed as serious total 4080, and of this number fully half have entirely recovered.

When one stops to think of the many who engage in these three great pastimes, fully 10,000,000 at the least estimate, the toll of deaths and injuries does not seem so terrible. In fact, it is believed that the same number of men and boys, if engaged during the same number of hours in work or in travel, would meet with injury and death in proportion fully as great as they did in their favorite sports.

The hunting fatalities of the year fell off from 135 last year, although the injuries fumped from 125 to 162. The comparison shows a satisfactory gain for sane hunting. t campaign of warning was waged in each of the 18 States from which the figures are drawn. Wisconsin lost 33 hunters, Michigan 27, Minnesota 12. Michigan had 42 in-Sured huntamen, Wisconsin 36 and Washington 20. From the statistics of the game license bureaus, it is estimated that 150,000 hunted deer during the open season.

Bazeball, in which nearly every boy in America indulged, and fully one-fifth of American men took part, besides the numberless professional and semi-professional players, makes a remarkably good showing with only 15 deaths attributable to in-Juries received in the game. Of this number, 20 were hit by pitched balls, five were struck with bais, four over-exerted themselves, one was hurt sliding to base, and one was killed in a fight. Of the 218 injuries recorded as apparently serious, 214 were of broken limbs, 18 had concussion of the brain, 13 had their skulls fractured, four were paralyzed, 37 received serious strains, 26 were spiked, 17 received fractures, seven were put out of the running by dislocations, and 10 were victims of torn ligaments. In the minor leagues, 116 were injured; in the American League, 69; National League, 61; Federal League, 56, and on college teams, 8.

Football, the most strenuous of American games, exacts a remarkably light toll this year. Of course, the death list of 15 does not convey the full seriousness of the game. Among the injured-and they so many and constant that they could not all be accurately tabulated-many are permanently injured. Considering the great nbers of school teams, college teams and boys who took part in the game this year, and the opportunities for rough work which are always present in the game, the wonder is that the death list is so small. This is attributed in part to the thoroughly trained condition of the school and college teams, and the careful selection of the most hardy youths to make up the teams. Only two, of the fatalities were among college men; one of these died from heart disease and the other from injuries In a class game. The others were members of high schools, preparatory schools or free lance teams. None of the boys was over 20 years of age. Tackling was the principal cause of the injuries that resulted in death. Of the 4000 and more cases of injury noted, fully half are known to have entirely recovered, and it is estimated that the recoveries will reach three-quarters of the number.

When it is considered the number of people who enjoy sports, the loss of life and the number of serious accidents is comparatively nothing. . . . . . .

#### BOSTON BRAVES SEEK HANS LOBERT

The world's champion Boston Braves are making a bid for the services of Third Baseman Hans Lobert, of the Phillies, and judging by President Gaffney's statement he wants Lobert by all means. Here's the message sent out from Boston today:

I'm going to get Hans Lobert for the Braves, if I can possibly pull off the deal, declared President James E. Gaffney, of the world's champions, at his room in the Copley Plaza, as he took a moment from peering over plans of his new ball park in Aliston.

I am camping on the trail of President Baker, of the Phillies, all the time. When I get back to New York later in the week I hope to be able to come to some sort of an agreement on this matter.

It's safe to say that the names of the Boston Braves who will go to the Phillies as part of the Sherwood Magee trade will not be known until I have had several talks with Manager George T. Stallings, in Georgia, next week or the week after. Possibly the names of the players to go will not he made known even then.

### WHY NOT A SCHOLASTIC SOCCER SERIES

A soccer match between Northeast High School and Girard College to decide the acholastic championship of the city would attract as much interest as the threecornered football series between West Philadelphia, Northeast and Central high schools. It would also be the only means of decisively proving one team's superiority

Following Northeast's claim to the city's championship on the soccer field, Girard College challenged the Red and Black for the laurels. Northeast comes back with a "George School beat you and we tled George School, so that proves we are the champs" statement.

Northeast's tie game against George School doesn't signify the Red and Black superiority over Girard because the latter went down to defeat before the same eleven. The championship cannot be decided unless both teams clash. Get together,

### ROWLAND SETS TO WORK WITH VIM

Clarence Rowland, the new manager of "Jimmy" Callahan's Chicago American League team, has evidently taken hold of the reins with a firm grip. One of the first things he has done is to unconditionally release William ("Kid") Gleason, formerly of the Phillies. The owners must have the necessary confidence in Rowland's ability or he would not be granted the unusual privilege of casting adrift one of the most practical advisers in the game today. For three years Gleason has been the right-hand man of "Jimmy" Callahan, and it is rather surprising to see the tried and true worker released. Gleason stuck to the Chicago White Sox last year when he had an admirable chance of earning more money with the Pederal League. It doesn't seem quite fair to cast him off now, though conditions might warrant it. That we cannot say. What we are sure of is that the White Box management will have to search long and diligently to find another man of Glasson's ability.

### TWO SHOTS THAT MISSED THE MARK

New York is not the only city on the map which has among its sport writers minds of an inventive turn. Chicago is rapidly overhauling the metropolitan clan in its effort to build something out of nothing and then repeating the dose at frequent intervals. One Chicago writer informed the public recently that the reason "Eddie" Collins did not jump to the Federal League last summer was because of a telephone message which never reached its destination. Having allowed that story to die a natural death another reason is sprung. It is now claimed that "Eddle" offered to jump then and there if he were given \$20,000 in cash and a contract calling for \$60,000 for three years. As a matter of fact there is truth in both of the stories. Collins was made a handsome offer by the Federals in Chicago last summer. He teld the Federal League agent at the time that he would think it over, which meant that he would suggest to Connie Mack a new contract. He did this. Mack accepted Eddle's terms. Hence and for no other reason the Federals did not land the most valuable player in the world.

# QUERY ANSWERED

M. MILLER. The order of the finish up to seventh place in the Olympic Marathon at Stockholm, 1912, was as follows:

> 1-K. K. McArthur, South Africa ..... 2:36:54 4-5 3-C. W. Gitsham, South Africa..... 3:37:52 x 3-Guston Strobino, U. S. A. ..... 2:38:42 2-5

# BAN JOHNSON BEGS FOR JUST ANOTHER DAY'S INDULGENCE

Hopes, as Usual, to Have Something Definite to Announce Today About Sale of the New York Yankees.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-The only new angle developed in the negotiations o Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston for the local American League franchise is a conference at the Hotel Belmont yesterday was that represented by the angular John Bruce, secretary of the National Commission. John E. arrived early in the morning and was in close touch with Ban before and after the conference. A significant fact of his unexpected appearance is that John E. Bruce has for many years served as Captain T. L. Huston's Cincinnati attorney.

Ban Johnson was so ashamed of himself for making all those blase statements that the negotiations would end one way or the other before last sundown that he resorted to the subterranean passage of the Belmont to escape the hounds of the press. Mr. Bruce acted as the big fellow's interpreter, for John E. is an organized pillar as well as a National Commission official.

"There was absolutely nothing to be announced last night," said John E., "Mr. Johnson begs the indulgence of you gentlemen for a short time more. We hope to have something definite today. All of which may carry a grain of comfort if one is liberal to regard today as a day which never arrives.

Bruce absolutely refused to be pinned down to any positive assertion. He did admit, however, that in his opinion Messrs. Ruppert and Huston were a great deal nearer to an actual payment of cash for the club stock than at any time since they first opened negotiations.

Secretary Thomas G. Davis, of the New

York Americans, who had an audience

York Americans, who had an audience with the negotiators yesterday afternoon, set down as tommyrot the rumors which intimate a possible wholesale descrition of his club's players.

"Feckinpaugh, Maisel and others are simply being utilized by the Federal League as a medium of advertising," said Tom. "Every veteran of the club who was regarded as worthy of retention is bound for next season to us. The busibound for next season to us. The business management attended to that last spring. Some few players of worth, among them Ray Caldwell, were resigned to contracts later in the summer from which the ten days' clauses were stricken. No player of worth will be able to de-

### DOOIN TRADE PROBABLE

A three-cornered trade may be arranged within a few days that will place Charlle Dooin, ex-manager and veteran catcher of the Chillies, with one of the Western clubs of the National Lesgue. One of the other two clubs interested in the deal with the Phillies is the Cincinnati Reds. Charlle Hersog, manager of the Reds. stopped off in this city yesterday to talk the matter over with President Baker, but the latter is ill at his home in Brooklyn, and this will hold up the deal for a few days.

## Report Herzog in Town

Adjanatch from Cincinnati last night stated that Manager Herzog, of the Reds, had stopped off at Philadelphia on his way home, but if he were in the city yesterday he failed to visit the offices of the Philadelphia National Lesgue Club. It is presumed that Herzog's visit to this city relates to making some kind of a deal for Dooin, as the Reds are sadly in need of a first-class catcher and sought to secure the ex-manager soon after the close of the championably season. It is possible that Dooin and Herzog had a conference last night, as the Phillies' former manager could not be located.

### Giants Seek Newark Field

Among the many rumors set affeat regarding the proposed sale of the Newark Indians by the Brooklyn interests is a report that the New York Giants might secure the Indians franchise. Manager John McGraw is said to be anxious to obtain an International League club for the purpose of using is as a "farm" for the many young players on the pay roll of the Giants. McGraw was after the Indians at the time the cub was bought by Joe McGinnity and H. Clay Smith.

### Boyle Declines Offer

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ALLENTOWN, Ps., Dec. 30.— George ("Buck") Boyle, the crack first baseman of the Allentown Tristate Club, has turned down an offer to so South with the Philles in 1915. Last September Boyle reported to Dooin for a tryout, but he was given such a cool recention by the Philly players that he returned home in dismust, rowing that he would not play with the Phills for any consideration.

Boyle will not remain with the Teutons next season. President Max S. Erdman has received numerous offers from managers who want to huy the services of the sterling first sacker, and it is likely that he will be sold to Tom O'Rourke, manager of the Cmaha Club, of the Western League. Bill Coughin, the Scranton pilot, is also negotiating for his purchase.

### JASPER FIVE VICTORS

Greystock forced Jasper to play an extra 5-minute period last night at Nonparell Hall to win by a score of 28 to 27. Brady's field goal in the extra period gave Jasper the victory. The score at the ond of the first half was 15 to 9 in Jasper's favor, and they tied at 28 points.

### Mutuel Machines for Bowie

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 30.—It has been sarned that there is a movement on foot to BALTIMORE Md., Dec. 30.—It has been learned that there is a movement on foot to instal partimutusi machines at the Bowie track at the spiring meeting. With one exception, all of the stockholders are in favor of this way of betting, and it is expected that he will be wen over before March. Twenty-one machines will oe in operation. They will be similar to those in the at the Pinilco track. The Pinilco track will have 22 machines next spiring, which will be an increase of eix over the number in operation last autumn.

Postnone Red Bank Shoot RED BANK, Dec. 20.—The first 100-clay bird distance handleap of the Monmouth County Shooting Association, scheduled for yesterday at the Riverside Gun Club grounds here, was postponed until Thursday, January 7, on account of the storm.



### "THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL"

Junior Metropolitan Probable Winners Cast Aside.

SURPRISES AT TENNIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Strong are lights came to the rescue of the junior metroplitan ndoor tennis championship when the minlight deserted the Seventh Regiment 'Armory courts yesterday, and in consequence good progress was again made in the tournament despite the dark day. The list of survivors for the singles title was reduced to seven youngsters, and the loubles championship went well into the sec-

Surprises came in the defeat of Henry W. Forster, of Yonkers High School, who, hav-ing been a finalist in the outdoor championthip last summer, had been generally favored to reach the title round, and in the defeat of William Katz, of Columbia, who had attracted considerable attention in his earlier matches. Forster went down before the superior skill of L. M. Banks, an aggressive, versatile player. representing Adelphi Academy, while Katz, after a hard three set match, was outsecred by Matthew Taylor, of Fordham "Prep." Both matches were marked by tennis of a high order,

#### Court Tennis Drawings

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y. Dec. 30.—Drawings for the challenge cup for court tennis will bring together Fulton Cutting, winner of last year's tourney, and William B. Dinsmore in the first round. They will play on January I. Maurice Roche will meet Pierre Lorillard, Jr., in the afternoon of the same day and the winner of the Cutting-Dinsmore match will play Griswoid Lorillard January 2. The winner of the Roche-Lorillard match will be played January 3.

### GANDIL INJURED

Has Severely Wrenched Right Arm and May Not Play to Standard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.— "Chick" Gandil, the first baseman of the Washington Club, has severely wrenched his right arm, and it is feared that he may not be able to play up to his usual righ standard next season. Gandil siways has had trouble in getting his throwing arm into shape in the spring. A few days ago Gandil was driving his automobile, and, in order to avoid a collision, he made a quick turn of the wheel, badly wrenching his right arm in the operation. Several ligaments were torn. the operation. Several ligaments were torn, and the arm is in bad shape. Gandil will go to Bonesetter Reese in Youngstown, O., for treatment.

### Bresnahan's Effort Fruitless

CINCENNATI, O., Dec. 30.—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago National League base-ball team, conforred with August Herrmann tere yesterday as to a possible trade of clay-ers, Last night Mr. Herrmann said that noth-ing had been done and that no trades were in sight. ing had been done and that no traces were in sight.

Bresnahan, who returned to Chicago last night, also said that the conference was fruit-less. Manager Herzog is expected here today, and it is believed that he will announce his program of deals for new players.

# CORLEY FIVE VICTORIOUS

Corley C. C. won first place in the National Baseball League when it defeated the strong Madonna House toam, the latter's first defeat since entering the league, 12 to 9. Western Escertic lost to the fast Strayer's club in a very exciting game, 49 to 25.

# "Tommy" Houck Ready

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—"Tommy" Houck, Philadelphia lightweight, who has been after 'Joe' Shugrus for a 10-round bout, ended his training today for his New Tear's afternoon contest with 'Jack' Sheppard at the Federal A, U. in Atlantic Garden. CHARLESTON ENTRIES

First race, purse \$300, 2-year-olds, selling, 5th furiongs-Emma J. S., 99; Golden Lassie, 100; "Proctor, 162; 'diot, 104; Jack Marlow, 101; Chango, 107; St. Charlooto, 109; Colderest, 110.
Second race, purse \$300, 5-year-olds and un.

100: \*Proctor, 102; fulot, 104; Jack Marlow, 104; Change, 107; St. Charlooto, 109; Goldcrest, 110.

Second race, purse \$300, B-year-cide and up, selling, 6 furiousga—\$5eall, 101; \*Otronto, 105; Thomas Callaway, 106; Chaser, 106; \*Prigs, Prother, 107; Free Trade, 108; Flask, 112; Crisco, 113; Duet, 113; Cuttyhunk, 115; Col. Prown, 115; Madeline, 115; Idlewelse, 116; Calethumpian, 117; Mimesta, 117; Rob R., 130.

Third race, purse \$300, all agra, selling, 1 mile and 20 yards—Lide, Earl, 86; \*Ave 98; Tom Hancock, 101; Master Joe, 101; Mocker, 107; \*Pork Lad, 107; Forelead, 107; Font, 107; Forelead, 107; Font, 107; Pourth race, purse \$500, all ages, handicap, 105; furnings—Encore, 96; Tactics, 106; Col. Tom Green, 100; True as Steel, 104; Boace, 105; Sugaelar, 108; Torkville, 110.

Fifth race, purse \$500, all ages, selling, 104; Sugaelar, 106; Torkville, 110.

Fifth race, purse \$500, all ages, selling, mile and 50 yards—Heart Beat, 50; \*Beatippeling, 101; Thumpian, 102; Beatippeling, 102; Latrd O'Kirkaidy, 105; \*Ford Mai, 100; \*Sul, Latrd O'Kirkaidy, 105; \*Ford Mai, 100; \*Fifty Five, 112; \*Woltherps, 112; \*Fifty Five, 112; Billie Baker, 114; \*Apprentice allowance claimad, Weather cloudy; track muddy,

### PLENTY OF FIGHTS FOR LOCAL FOLLOWERS

Clubs Here Have Programmed Fine

Cards for New Year's Day. Six bouts will be on tap for the patrons of the National A. C. New Year's Day afternoon with "Ted" Lewis, the English welterweight, who whipped "Young Jack"
O'Brien inst week, and "Willie" Moore, the
most popular boxer dontown, featuring
in the star number, "Eddie" Morgan,
another Englishman who made good by defeating "Pal" Moore, will encounter Preston Brown, the ebony-hued flash, in the fifth setto.

Two of the best pugilists in the world will display their mettle in the main fight of the special New Year's Day matines at of the special New Year's Day matthee at the Olympia. "Young" Ahearn, the clever New York artist, is fully confident that his hit-and-get-away ability will offset the hard-hitting "Jack" Dillon. In the semi-windup "Eddie" McAndrews will square off with a clever opponent in "Young" Gradwell, of Newark,

The attractions at the Nonparell and Quaker City clubs will be battles between "Knockout" Baker, of Wilmington, and Howard Truesdale, the Kensington favorite, and "Jack" McCarron, of Allentown, and "Peck" Miller, of Manayunk, respectively.

Muggsy Taylor, the youthful matchmaker of the Broadway A. C., is working on a good card to stage for his first show of the 1915 scason. The bouts will be held January 7.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 30.—At the Palace A. C. last night Johnny Keily, of Consho-hocken, knocked out Jimmy Link, of Phoenix-ville, in the eight round of the wind-up. The fight was exciting from the start, but Kelly proved to be too strong for his opponent. In the semiwind-up Jack Rock, the marine, and Jack Fink, of Camden, fought six rounds to a draw. draw.

Chic Brazii made Kid Alexander quit in the fourth round. In the first fight Joe Shockley, of this place, was knocked out in the third.

### Willard on Sick List

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—The snow storm and 20-degree temperature that swept over Chicago was blamed bys-Jess Willard today for a bad cold and case of srip which kept him from loxing "Eddle" McGoorty at Forbes gymna-sium last night. The husky, who is to meet "Jack" Johnson for the world's title on March 6, was laid up today, but he expects to be back among the fighters within a week.

### **GLEASON RELEASED**

Former Philadelphia National Ball Player Given Free Rein.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—William ("Kid") Gleason, for three years adviser to James Callaban, former manager of the Chicago American League baseball team, yesterday & American League baseball team, yesterday with the continuous cocently succeeded Callahan. Glesson played several years with the Philadelphia National League team and then with the Detroit Club, of the American League. Last winter Glesson, it is said, was sought by the Federal League as manager of the Baltimore team, but refused to sign a contract.

### SUFFERS REBROKEN LEG

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 30. — Word has just been received from Coach Soi S. Metzger, of the West Virginia football team, that he was compelled to undergo a second operation on his fractured leg in the Memorial Hospital at Johnstown, Pa. It will be remembered that Coach Metager had his leg fractured in two places during the football assaon his fall, and after he was released from the hospital it was found that the bones were not knitting properly. Only a fibrous tissue formed at the broken points, and, after returning to his home at Bedford, Fa., an X-ray examination was made. The attending physicians held a consultation and decided that it would be necessary to break the leg over, and this was performed last Saturday night.

FEW FOOTBALL CHANGES FEW FOOTBALL CHANGES
CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—There is little likelihood
of any important change being made in the
football rules for next season, according to
opinion expressed here at the ninth annual
convention of the Cellegiate Athletic Association. Minor changes in the rules made last
year were included in the report of the Football Committee, presented by Dr. H. L. Willtams, of Minnesota, but no suggestion of material changes next year was made, and the
general builet of the many college men present
was that no important changes would be made
when the college Football Rules Committee
reets next February.
Walter Camp, of Yale, attanded the confersnee, and discounted any idea of malerial
change in the rules.

Reed Five After Victims The Reed A. C. would like to play any zixth or seventh class toam in the city having a hall and paying expenses for six men. Address Charles Borth. 501 Wharton street.

# OPINIONS DIFFER AS TO WINNER OF NEW YORK BATTLE

Some Writers Pick White, While Others Are Quite as Sure Shugrue Won. Take Your Own Choice.

Did "Joe" Shugrue beat "Charlie" White at Madison Square Garden last night? In the opinion of the Sports Editor of the Evening Langer Shugrue won by a narrow margin. Shugrue piled up an early lead which even the sensational spurt of White in the last round could not offset. It was a wonderful fight, and the American public has some great treats in store. "Freddie" Welsh, the in his heat in dandy style, but any world's lightweight titleholder, was at the ringside and declared he was willing to meet the pair again. It will be publicly demanded, we think,

What's the matter with having one of the Juley plums decided here?

### NEW YORK TRIBUNE

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Charles White, of Chicago, a masterly boxer and savage hitter, had a slight shade the better of young' Shugrie, of Jersey City, at Madison Square Shugrie, of Jersey City, at Madison Square Garden hast night. A hair-line shade it was, for at the end opinion varied. Many there were who favored the Jersey City lad, while an equal number believed that a draw would be the only fail decision.

White who because of his superior hitting ability and because he isnded with greater accuracy. He countered with terrine force, shooting his leads with the accuracy of a sharpshooter. That Joe was not knocked down at least once is due to his wonderful recuperative powers.

#### NEW YORK WORLD

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Joe Shugrue, of Jersey City, defeated Charley White, of Chicago, in a fast and exciting 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night. Shugrue hit White at least eight times to white's two blows during the milling. But despite the shower of blows White was on his feet at the last bell, righting fast, White had a clear advantage in the eighth and tenth rounds and divided the honors in the first and second essaious. All the other chapters were in Shugrue'd any great marks of the fast milling. White allow being slightly out and Shugrue's lips puffed and his nose slightly damaged.

#### NEW YORK TIMES

The lightning fast boxing of Young Joe Shagrue, of Jorsey City, bewildered Charley White, of Chicago, in a 10-round bout which teemed with action before a large crowd at Madison Square Garden last night. For seven rounds the Jersey City lad was aggressive and had White stepping backward, oftentimes to the ropes, where he beat a rataplan of jabs on the face and body of the boy from the Windy City.

By W. B. ("Bat") MASTERSON, (In N. Y. Telegraph). In my opinion Joe Shugrue beat Charlle White.

Jos Shugrue, the Jersey City lightweight, scored a clean-out victory over Charlie White, the Chicago boxer, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. The fight was a fast one from the first round to the last, and at all singes the Jercey fighter was the master, though not able to put over the sleep punch.

#### NEW YORK SUN

NEW YORK SUN

Charley White, of Chicage, wen by dint of clean, hard hitting over Joe Shugrue in a tenround boxing bout last night at the Madison Square Garden. Shugrue forced White, but the Chicagoan anticipated him every time he rushed and countered with lefts to the head and body that hurt the Jersey boy. At times Shugrue, upsetting all his former fighting plans, went on the defensive and backed away. White made every blow count. He measured Joe coolly every time the Jersey lad lashed out. When Shugrue wanted to land cleanly he found White's defense a veritable stone wall.

### NEW YORK HERALD

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After ten rounds of highly scientific and interesting boxing "Joe" Shugrue, of Jersey City, and "Charley" White, of Chicago, are right where they started, each prominent lightweight contenders, each sile to withstand the knocks of a feroclous strucyle and each capable of administering punishment. For seven rounds of the ten at the Madison Smare Garden last night neither Ehurtue por White performed anywhere near championship callbre, White seeming content to worry slong of the defensive and Shugrue trying with short

BY FREDDIE WELSH (Lightweight champion of the world). pion of the world).

I sat at the ringside of the White-Shugrue battle at Madison Square Garden last night and watched every blow that was landed. It was an interesting affair and the big crowd seemed to enjoy it very much. White made a great showing in the final round, but in my opinion it was hardly enough to earn him a draw. I believe Shugrue had slightly the better of it.

BY DAMON RUNYON, (In N. Y. American).

As long as the mosquitoes buzz over the marshes of their home State the inhabitants of Jersey City will believe that their favorite son, Joe Shugrue, beat Charley White at Madison Square Garden last night. Until Lake Michigan goes dry the small posse of Chicagona present at the ringuide will be teiling their neighbors that White was best. It was that close, White had a slight margin at the close of the tenth round, a round that had behind it. The minutes filled with more fighting than the New York fight fan generally, sees in a whole winter.

### Shugrue to Meet Welsh

NEW YORK, Deo. 30.—Joe Shugrue, Jersey City lightweight, will meet "Freedie" Weish, title holder, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden on January 15, as a result of his decision over "Charler" White, of Chicago, at the Garden last night.

White was on hand with the punch, but he didn't or wasn't able to use it often enough. He divided honors with Shugrue in the first and second rounds, after which the Jersey City fighter rained blows on his antagonist. Columbia Chessmen Win Again

Columbia Chessmen Win Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 33.—Following up their
splendid work of the first round, but failing
short by one point of their total on Monday,
the chess quartet representing Columbia University in the annual intercollegiate chess
tournament defeated Frinceton by the score of
three games to one in the second round conttested at the durray Hill Hotel yesterday
morning and afternoon. Thanks to this second
declaive victory, the players from Morningaide
Heights piled up a fotal of seven points out
of a possible eleft, giving them a lead of
three games over Harvard, their chief and
now their only rival for this year's championship.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge FRIDAY (New Year's Afternoon) JACK DILLON vs. YOUNG AHEARN Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 30c. Arona Res. 75c. 81. NEW YEAR'S DAY—\$180 P. M. Nonpareil A. C.—Nonpareil A. C. K. O. BAKER vs. HOWARD TRUESDALE 4 Other Star Bouts—4 Other Star Bouts

# FAIL TO PLACE IN JUNIOR MEET

Philadelphians, However, in Amateur Athletic Union Track and Field Events Make Good Showing

Though Philadelphians entered in the annual junior track and field champter ships of the Amateur Athletic Union at Brooklyn, did not win a medal, the made a splendid showing against the cream of the athletes gathered from an sections of America.

In the 220-yard dash Frank Kaufmas

now competing unattached, came through

making a game effort in the final, was outside of the money. A blanket wave have covered the runners in this range 'Joe" Lockwood, of Penn, was entared here, but did not start. C. Thibault, et the Germantown Boys' Club, made a good impression in the high jump, but could not land a trophy in a competition where men were clearing around 6 feet "Joe" O'Brien, of the Victrix Cathelle Club, was pocketed on the Summer ave. nue side of the 13th Regiment Armory where the games were held, and never had an opportunity of showing his speed He finished third. But two men quill fled in the heats. Richard F. Warren, Penn student, representing the Germantown Boys' Club, was up against mis competition in the 60-yard high hurdies and considering the fact that he has he little training over the timbers, made a fine showing. The Dartmouth star Trees holm, was the winner.

Paul Lafuna, of the Victrix C. c. never warmed up in the two-mile race and could not place. The run was not too fast for him, but he was just of color. M. J. B. McDonagh cleared in feet 4 inches in the standing jump, but could not land. The winner broke the junior record, and the next two men were tied for the second honors.

Athletes of the New York A. C. amosthers all other competitors. The Winged Foot in gade was out in greater strength than as other organisation and the outfit possesse quality as well as quantity.

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Though the New York A. C. scored an overwhelming victory in number of points may of the visitors contributed to the enjoymen of the spectators by putting up smashins performance. Two records were broken. On was credited to W. H. Taylor, who came a the way from Chicago to capture the title I the standing broad jump. He cleared 10 fee 8 inches, which is five inches better than the previous funior mark made by E. H. Littuse of Columbia University. E. D. Maurer clips a second of the record for the 220-vard da in winning that event for the New York A. Trenholm, of Dartmouth, equaled the 8.7 round in the burdles. The summary:

Putting 12-pound shot—Won by J. R. K. ord in the burdles. The summary:

Putting 12-pound shot-Won by J. R. KBpatrick, New York A. C., with 50 feet Teinches; C. E. Olmated, New York A. C., soond, with 49 feet 6 inches; A. Fetter, IrehAmerican A. C., third, with 48 feet 5 inches;
Robert Lucey, Irish-American A. C., fourt,
with 47 feet 94 inches.

220-yard run-Won by E. D. Maurer, New
York A. C.; R. E. Daisley, New York A. C.
second; Benjamin Bower, Syracuse University, third, Frank Kaufman, unattached,
fourth. Time, 23 1-5 seconds. (New Index
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Standing broad jump-Won by W. H. Taylor.

Illinois A. C., Chicago, with 10 feet 8 inelest
J. J. Froelich, Irish-American A. C., second,
with 10 feet 6½ inches; Steve A. Laur, DishAmerican A. C., third, with 10 feet 6½ inches;
F. Mickimas, New York A. C., fourth, with
10 feet 5½ inches. (New indoor junior record.)
Running high jump-Won by A. Marshall,
Low, Georgetown University, with 5 feet 11
inches; George Seimsen, Dartmouth College,
second, with 5 feet 10 Inches; George Ludde,
St. George A. C., third, with 5 feet 9 inches;
J. A. Treiy, Jr., New York A. C., fourth,
with 5 feet 8 inches.
One-mile walk-Won by W. Plant, Long One-mile walk-Won by W. Flant, Long Island A. C.; J. Burkhardt, Bronx Church House, second, J. Ely Goldstein, unattached,

Constille Walk-Won by W. Plant, Long Lahand A. C.; J. Burkhardt, Bronx Church House, second; J. Ely Goldstein, unattached, third; J. J. Erwig, Millrose A. A., fourth, Time, T. minutes 18 4-5 seconds, Sam Schwartz, Irish-American A. C., finished first after being disqualified.

60-yard dash-Won by Arthur I. Engles, Central Congregational Church; A. Pinkerton, Jr., Loughlin Lyceum, second; D. Politzer, Sheridan A. C., third; R. W. McDonald, Loughlin Lyceum, fourth, Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

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1000-yard run-Won by M. J. Hayes, Princeon University; E. S. Frase, Irish-American
A. C., second; M. Geis, Milirose A. A., third;
W. F. Kelley, unattached, fourth. Time, 2 minites 24 3-5 seconds. 60-yard hurdies—Won by D. S. Trenholm, Dartmouth University: J. A. High, Boston A. A. second: W. Burch, New York A. C., third: J. Ross, New York A. C., fourth, Time, S. S. Seconds.

Princeton Hockey Winner

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Princeton scored & to I victory over Cornell last night in the first college backey game of the season at the St. Nicholas Rink. The contest was an interesting one all the way through the lesing team putting up a good fight, and outplaying the Princetonians for a fair share of the 40 minutes of hockey.



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